

Dechene status uncertain

Loyola NEWS

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Three feet six inches left to go

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CUPI) — Late leave rules and visiting restrictions have been liberalized in many United States women's colleges, but with some strings attached.

After a long battle to allow men in the rooms, Smith College women can now entertain their male friends from two to five on Sunday afternoons.

But doors have to be open six inches, and three feet must be on the floor.

University of Georgia administrators are just now allowing women to visit men's apartments.

However, the university does not consider one room an apartment. Bathrooms don't count as a room either, but a kitchen might.

Formerly, girls had to sign out personally for late leaves which could extend to 1:30 am. on weekdays and 2:15 am. on Saturdays.

Now a girl may call her dormitory and request someone to sign her out.



MMM-M-M: A young Loyola miss tipples graciously at a recent nocturnal gathering. They say one picture is worth a thousand words. Let it be known that such lady-like conduct is to be expected at all Loyola functions.

Setbacks Afflict Student Centre

Loyola's projected two million dollar Student Centre — two months away from the scheduled kick-off in construction — assumed once again a familiar air of uncertainty: a product of two decisive blows dealt it late last week.

A provincial government decision to refuse funds for a college maintenance building has squelched plans to position the Centre on the site of the old stadium. It was the government's view that the stadium — once earmarked for demolition, but now for renovation — made it unnecessary to build a new structure for maintenance.

The second set-back occurred when the SAC was informed that the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. had withdrawn its loan for one million dollars. Their decision stemmed from uncertainty on their part to lend such a sum of mo-

ney to an institution which relied on an apparently fickle government for financing.

It is not known as yet whether these developments will postpone the construction of the Centre for any significant period of time. Prior to this week, the schedule was that the plans would go to tender February 15 of this year, construction would begin in mid-March and be completed by June of 1968.

The new site of the Centre will be chosen soon. The area west of the Central building and in the vicinity of the parking lot appears to be under serious consideration. A meeting of the college Student Centre Building Committee was held last night.

The tab for the Centre will be shared equally by the college and the Student Association. After considerable debate and negotiation last Fall, it was

decided by the SAC to apply for the loan with an American insurance company.

Their deal with Equitable Life, however, was continually beset with difficulties. The negotiations were opened and closed four times before their final decision came last Thursday.

This latter development is not expected to create insurmountable obstacles as far as the date for construction is concerned. Interim financing of the students' share of the building has been assured by the Royal Bank of Canada. Richard Aitken, SAC president, expressed confidence that a new arrangement for the loan would be made without any trouble, "probably with a Canadian company."

With the stadium site now out of the question, the decision remains as to where the Centre will be placed.

Administration stand clouded as public opinion grows

Normally the leavetaking of a lecturer from the hallowed halls of Loyola is viewed by the majority of students as something less than an earth-shaking development.

But the rumor that Art Dechene, lecturer in the Theology Department, may not return for the 67-68 academic year has caught the whole campus; students, faculty and administration by storm.

While perhaps less than thirty per cent of the student body has actually taken a course from Dechene, a far greater number have heard reports of this young and dedicated lecturer and his ideas on education in general and Theological education in particular.

Since his coming to Loyola four years ago, Dechene has assumed what many consider an unorthodox stand in the teaching of Theology. While students have almost unanimously agreed that he is a professor with a unique gift of making them want to think and strive to gain more knowledge, it has been no secret that relations between himself and his employers have been strained.

During the past month however, Dechene has been forced to determine exactly where his future lies; at Loyola or elsewhere.



FATHER MALONE

Advisory Letter

A letter sent by the College administration to several faculty personnel, including Dechene, has advised these persons that it would be in their own best interests to return to the university of their choice for further formal study.

Emphasizing that Loyola must endeavor to secure the most qualified professors available, Father President stated that if a man lacks sufficient formal education (i.e. a doctoral degree), he stands a slim chance of being accepted as a permanent member of the academic community.

With regards to the letter, issued just prior to the Christmas break, Fr. Malone stated that this was not meant as an ultimatum. On the contrary, and especially in Dechene's case, the letter was merely meant to

advise those concerned about the administration's policy on the matter.

"I have advised Mr. Dechene that while I am willing to renew his contract for another year, it would be wise for him to decide whether he wishes to further his studies." If, at the end of the next academic year, Dechene has shown himself no nearer his doctorate, Malone said there would be little likelihood that his contract would be renewed.

Father Henkey, head of the Theology department, was even more candid.

"Why should Loyola be satisfied to keep a young man who has only his masters when we can get a young man who has a doctorate?"

Real Issues

Dechene, however, does not see these as the real issues at stake. Although the administration may wish to hike up the academic qualifications of its faculty, a quick glance at the 'Prospectus' would show that at least forty per cent of the present faculty are below the doctorate level. Yet not even a large number of these face the dilemma Dechene now encounters.

The lecturer feels that his teaching ability has been totally overlooked. "A number of the Faculty feel that I'm doing a far better than average job here at Loyola."

Despite many accusations thrown at him during the last four years (including not teaching Catholic Theology, not having Christ in his Theology, being openly critical of the department in his class and playing to the students), Dechene feels there is something more basic at the root of the administration's attitude.

"If however this is truly a case of academic freedom at stake, I would fight this to the end."

Dechene further confirmed the statement that he has been offered a full fellowship from McMaster University to further his studies. However he is seeking a subsidy from Loyola in order to move his wife and two young children to Hamilton and support them there.



ART DECHENE



HAMILTON (CUP) — Father Anthony Stephenson, a Jesuit priest and associate professor of religion at McMaster University, formally severed his connection with the Roman Catholic Church here Jan. 6.

In a ceremony in Toronto, Father Stephenson was inducted into the Anglican Church, an institution which accepts the Roman Catholic priesthood orders as valid.

By becoming an Anglican, Father Stephenson automatically excommunicated himself from the Roman Catholic church and severed his ties with the Jesuit order, from which members may be dismissed but may not resign.

Father Stephenson said he changed faiths for theological and ecclesiastical reasons. But I still have "the greatest respect for the Roman Catholic church and the great Jesuit order," he said.

* * *

BURNABY (CUP) — The Peak, student newspaper at Simon Fraser University, became the first Canadian campus newspaper to receive legal recognition when it was incorporated recently as a society.

"This move will put The Peak in a more autonomous position and allow it to develop freely," said Barry J. Rust, national secretary of Canadian University Press, when he learned of the incorporation.

But incorporation also carries a number of legal obligations.

The new society must publish annually, submit complete financial records as well as a comprehensive report of society affairs to registrar of societies.

The Peak can also be sued under the Societies Act of British Columbia.

* * *

HAMILTON (CUP) — A movie film produced by McMaster University students showing a woman in bed with two men has been viewed by Metro Toronto's morality squad at a processing laboratory there.

Sgt. John Wilson of the morality squad said charges might be laid against the film's makers on the ground that it is obscene.

The eight-minute sequence in question is part of a scene in *Black Zero*, one of trilogy being directed by John Hofsess, a former McMaster student.

The scene shows two men in bed with a woman. None of the three is undressed, but their actions might be construed as obscene, said Sgt. Wilson.

But Peter Rowe, president of the university's film board, said Monday (Jan. 9) there was no possibility of laying charges.

Ward condemns student councils

OTTAWA (CUP) — The chief architect of Canada's student movement has condemned student council for abdicating their responsibilities.

Canadian Union of Students president Doug Ward suggested Friday (Jan. 6) in an interview he is getting fed up with student government which give a higher priority to yearbooks and dances than to social change.

"If I were the student press or a candidate in the upcoming council elections, I wouldn't tolerate the neanderthal priorities of the average student council," the 28-year-old CUS president said.

Student councils are acting as if the issue of most vital importance to students were yearbooks, dances, model parliaments and the budget of the outing club.

The CUS chief accused elected councils of blissfully ignoring the fact that the students are being cut off for lack of adequate preventative mental health facilities and for lack of decent aid programs.

Charging that potential university students are being funnelled out of further academic study by a society that "doesn't really believe in accessibility on the basis of merit," Ward blamed student government for failing to make hold of the issues and become relevant to their electorate.

"The funny thing is that when student councillors go off to the faraway CUS congresses, they do talk about the contemporary problems of society, and they pass resolutions on them.

"And then they mandate the national office to work very hard at implementing social change in the academic community.

"But when they go home, they feel they have done their little bit," Ward said. "They go back to their council chambers, take the line of least resistance in the policies they have formulated nationally, and settle into a year of tinkering with a budget devoted largely to issues irrelevant to their electorate."

Ward accepted part of the blame for this year's apparent collapse of social conscience among student government leaders, noting that a massive national headquarters reorganization, financial and personnel shortages all combined to keep CUS field workers away from campuses last fall.

He said he hopes this difficulty will be licked during the current term, when all eight CUS secretariat members take to the road for field work assignments.

And plans are already being made to provide field workers training for next year's CUS staff.

Another aspect of the current CUS hangups beyond Ward's control can't be licked by program outlines, newsletters and other CUS publications.

It's the CUS chairman's 'bottleneck' which occurs when local CUS chairman fail to pass such material along to student government and the student electorate.

"Underneath it all, local campuses are going to have to resolve this tension between the way they talk to the outside and what actually goes on in their campus, if student government is going to have any relevance at all, the upcoming elections are going to be fought on the issue."

Loyola wins first debate

Loyola debaters talked their way to victory in the first of a series of four tournaments held on January 12 in the Vanier Library.

The inter-city Debating League sponsoring the tournaments was formed in November, and includes McGill University, Sir George Williams University, Marianopolis College, and Loyola.

Glenn Howlett, President of the Loyola Debating Society said, "this is the first time that such a tournament is being held for the purpose of letting novices gain experience in debating."

The topic of the first debate was: resolved that race relations can be resolved by legislation. The participating universities, McGill, Sir George Williams, and Loyola entered ten teams to form a total of five debates on the subject.

The winning team from Loyola comprised Rita Gudziunas and Lorraine Beattie. Other Loyola teams included Dave Magil and Geoffrey Lalonde, and Mark Denhez and Peter Maertens.

McGill and Sir George entered four and three teams respectively. Judges were selected from each of the participants.

The organizers of the League are Ed Glynn of McGill, Jay Bacharier of Sir George Williams, Linda Litchfield of Marianopolis, and Glenn Howlett of Loyola.

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GYRATION CENTER '67: 3,000 Loyola students will descend on the Show Mart for their annual gala horror show. Plenty of space is provided to "dance off" the effects of the mineral water which will flow in vast quantities. Pity, it looks so peaceful now... wonder what it will be like February 5.

Site selected for Sno-Ball

The Sno-Ball, finale of winter carnival and one of the better disguised excuses for a good drunk has finally found a home as the planning for the four day festival reaches the final stages.

This from Chairman Cass Quinn who announced last night that the Sno-Ball will be held in the Show Mart on Berri Street. "We looked for a long time for a suitable place with the class and space we need. Most of the big hotels were booked as far back as last September and the rest wouldn't have anything to do with us because of our shabby reputation in other years. The Show Mart certainly is big enough, no doubt about that."

"And it is classy enough, or will be," added Co-Chairman Pierre Mineau. "It seats 1500 couples, will be dark enough and there are guarantees with penalty clauses in the contract which assure us that it will look as good as any ballroom."

Quinn has also announced a switch in policy regarding the crowning of the queen. This year she will be named at the first event and will rule over all proceedings.

The five finalists in the queen contest are Mimi Schoenher, Lynn Broderick, Sally Gallagher, Jeannette Gauthier and Lyn Ranger.

Quinn is hard pressed to hold down his enthusiasm at the signing of the Brothers Four for the Variety Show. "We could have signed any of the groups playing at Carnivals in Quebec and Ontario and got most of them for a lower price. But we chose the Brothers Four on the advice of the booking agent, that they are classy pros and know how to put on a great show for the college crowd."

One student confirmed Quinn's theory. "I saw them play at Dalhousie last year, and they were good, they put on quite a show."

Tickets for all Carnival events will be separate and will go on sale tomorrow. Details for the remaining events should be released by Friday.

Yearbook House takes Review '66 case to court

Yearbook House has announced that it will take the Student Association to court. The issue is last year's Review.

The Student Administration Council has refused to pay the full \$4,600 for the yearbook, and has sent a cheque for \$2,548. The Toronto publishing house has rejected this payment as incomplete and will therefore take court action to obtain the balance.

Steve Sims, last year's editor of the Review claims that Year-



Steve Sims

Society reps to leave House

The Student Leadership Conference held between January 3-5 has recommended to the Lower House that no members of the Board of Directors of the Student Administrative Council occupy any executive positions in any clubs, societies, or committees of the Student Association.

The reasons for this decision, according to Steve Sims, internal vice-president of S.A.C. are:

- In the past, society or category representatives to the Lower House have been chosen by as few as three people, and in the case of the athletics representatives by only one, the president of the L.M.A.A.

The policy of a corporation requires that its directors be elected by all the members of the corporation.

The Faculty representatives to the Lower House comply with this regulation since they are elected by the general student body. The category representatives, however, may acquire their seats through the support of only a few individuals.

- The category representatives have always tended to fight for the welfare of their own societies rather than the general well-being of the entire student body.

In the future all representatives to the Lower House will be elected by the student body and will only then be assigned a society to represent.

ity. The directorate of this sub-committee, made up of three students and two professors, must decide upon broadness of its scope; determine the feasibility of a broad diversified report, and provide a check on the accuracy of the questionnaires and reports.

Broadness and diversity are key in the spirit of Motion 99. Prior to the evaluation of students' reaction to individual courses, there should be an exploration of students' attitudes to college life and to education at Loyola; and along with the highly individual results of the study of each course, more general reports must be made of introductory and compulsory courses, on the major and honors programs and on teaching methods. Alumni, faculty and administration, will also be approached for their opinions.

"We want to know what students look for at college and what they find, as opposed to what faculty and administration try now to give them or will promote in the future", explains Kathy Kasriel, a student member of the directorate.

"These aims are broad, and such diversified reports will be hard and expensive to produce; on the other hand, restricting our scope would give us an incomplete picture, something you wouldn't interpret accurately. It wouldn't be a constructive critique."

"Then, some of our goals would be compromised: not only should our publications help students choose their courses next fall, but also help professors departments and counsellors make beneficial changes. But you cannot expect this from nebulous reports which lack background and perspective."

The student members of the Directorate were chosen in December, but one position is again open because of a member's illness. A junior or senior from any faculty, preferably someone interested in education itself can join the Directorate.

The faculty was approached, also in December, through Dr. D. J. O'Brien, president of the Faculty Senate, and response was more than adequate.

If the project is to be completed on schedule, many students in each program must contribute to formulating questions and compiling results. Sociology and Psychology majors can be especially helpful.

Students interested in helping on any level should come to SAC Room 107, from 3:30 until 5:30 today. During this time a general meeting will be held, starting at 4:00 o'clock.

Editor-in-Chief Brian McKenna
 Associate editor Ian MacDonald
 News editor Len MacDonald Features editor Allannah Murphy
 Sports editor Paul Carbray Photo editor Greg Pond
 Desk editors Bernie Barrett City editor Drew Johnson
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 Staff: Bill McKenna, Denyse Lefebvre, Mary Ann Carlon, Michael Cressey, Cathy Coughlin, Jim Lawler.

Issues, parents, radicals? standards, "the common good", stimulants, educators, someone will soon be pleading the fifth amendment, also remember that the carnival represents a first this year, in total organization that is. Will the Lower House ever become a family? Not if it continues to condone mix marriage in its own home. Remember gentlemen that the women spend most of their time being coaxed and the rest feeling guilty about what they never did, the pendulum has swung, watch out people it's coming back as an axe... (ANGELO)
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1966

A SAIL ON THE HORIZON

The Administration of this institution is attempting to silence the voice of a member of its Faculty, Arthur Dechene. Since this man is an educator, we the students are acquiring this "education", we therefore have the right and responsibility to ask some serious questions.

We must determine if the course of action which the Administration has embarked upon is an attempt to drown academic freedom.

The Dechene Affair is also a test of to what extent the University has been democratized, of how strong our voice is going to be in formulating policy.

Floating on the university ocean is a small paper boat. Launched quietly a few years ago, it was christened the "Student Movement". Ingrained in its vitals is a message of growing disenchantment and discontent with the total environment. It is unlike any other boat, for its structure strengthens and capacity expands each time a student comes aboard.

Passage on this vessel is gained by any member of our community who wishes to think, question and get involved.

In a classroom at Loyola for the past four years a professor has been thinking out loud. He has been probing the multitude of values and traditions which we have inherited. He has acted as a catalyst for thought — for every one of us wonders and ponders about this inheritance, but seldom do these thoughts crystallize in the classroom. At Loyola, Arthur Dechene is this catalyst and the students like it.

However the Administration takes a different view. President Malone has declared that the students are not to be the judge of a teacher's competence. They have judged Dechene against their standards and have decided that the man and his work are unacceptable. Student opinion is relegated to the waste-paper basket. "Go back to your sandboxes, children," says this attitude, "and let

us worry about these matters."

But we the students cannot accept this. The sandbox attitude was swallowed without question in other eras — but we must do so no longer.

Loyola of Montreal does not exist for the self-perpetuation of an administration, but rather for the education of citizens who will have to regenerate society. It exists for us the students and we intend to obtain a vigorous voice in the formulation of policy which directly affects us.

This issue is a complex one, and a factor which clouds it even more is that the College is in the midst of a development program in one area, at the same time as it is lobbying for a charter at another. The Administration wants a placid surface on their ocean while they are conducting these quests. Conflict cannot be tolerated, for it stirs up waves which might affect the giving of those with the gold in their coffers, and the charter in their vault. But the Dean of Students, at the recent Student Leadership Conference, asserted that "conflict is always good for the university community." However it would seem that conflict is only good when it serves the interests of the Administration.

The drowning of academic freedom can never be tolerated. Being a tenet of democracy, it can never be sacrificed for the acquisition of money. And if it is necessary to cast it aside in order to obtain a charter, then let us forget the charter. The end can never justify the means.

The Administration must therefore begin to give some straight answers, or the small ripples which have been generated will grow to a tidal wave.

Read the story on page 1. It is the beginning.

The "Student Movement" has finally docked at Loyola, but if sufficient numbers do not board, it will sink silently as the Admiral of the Administrative fleet, Malone, signs Arthur Dechene's dishonorable discharge.



Beggin' yer pardon
 admiral, but theres
 a little boat out
 there that just put
 a shot across our bow

A wilted freshette encounters and ponders

denyse lefebvre

Christmas exams left me exhausted. The long anticipated holidays however, accorded me the opportunity of reviewing the past three months I have spent at Loyola.

From an academic standpoint, I realize there is more to college than the theory one obtains from books. This plays an important role, but it is up to the student to think about and question what he has absorbed. Unfortunately, high school does not given the student ample cause or opportunity to think, and the knowledge obtained is consequently limited.

Students imbued with the idea of preparing for exams, fail to realize that college is more than a training ground for the mind. This is a basic, but is definitely involves more. From there it must be developed, questioned and expanded. Being also a training ground for the world, college does not stop with accumulating knowledge. One has to live what he has learned. This entails encountering people from all walks and facets of life — the rich, poor, ignorant, ambitious,

and the indifferent. To cope with this one cannot stop with the theory obtained from books. Only by thinking, questioning and discussing can one adequately be prepared to meet the world.

During my first semester here at Loyola, I have found the apathy among a number of students fascinating. Being a freshmen, I was keenly interested in the student government, however, my attempts to find out exactly what was going on met with little success, particularly among the upper-classmen! Having the status of upper-classmen, I naturally assumed that any information they could provide me with would prove helpful. But I soon discovered their knowledge on the subject was limited and their interest was even less. Much to my dismay, the majority of freshmen are still not conscious of this all-important structure called "student Government."

The solution? It is left to us — the students. Only by our interest and cooperation can this apathetic situation be remedied.

Santa goes to college

Government Loans

"Gee it's nice not to have to bum a cup of coffee for a change."

"You're not serious. You mean you have cash?"

"Yup. I just came from the bank. I'm loaded."

"Well... What happened? Somebody die?"

And the first speaker proceeds to describe where his new wealth came from.

A week before Christmas, conversation along the same lines were taking place all around the campus. In fact, it seemed everywhere students collected to gab, the topic was the money that had come from the Government Student Aid Program.

Uncle Daniel, it would appear, had come to the rescue of his newly acquired voting-age students.

Quebec Student Loan Plan was the password. But it was a cross-your-fingers-hold-your-breath ordeal.

Loan plus bursary — or nothing

This year the National Union Party under the leadership of Daniel Johnson adopted and enforced a new plan for financial aid to students.

After the bill initiating this program had been rushed through the House, promises that had been made were kept. The commitment was there in the election platform of the U.N. — it had to be fulfilled — at all costs.

In the past, the maximum Government contribution to the education of any individual came in the form of a loan, or a bursary-loan combination; the total never exceeded \$500 for on-the-island students, or \$1000 for out-of-towners.

Standards used to determine the amount granted in the past, are still the same taken into account are: the salary of the applicant's parent(s), the number of children in his family,

and the amount earned by the student during the previous summer.

Money was formerly given out on 40%-loan-60% bursary basis. That meant that one had only to pay back 40% of the total amount received, at an interest of 3%. Payments began after termination of studies, and were made over a period of three years.

The old plan was never sufficient. Students were faced with the hard and bitter fact that \$500 a year will not even cover tuition these days.

So our new leaders fresh from their election victory stepped in, and following M. Le-sage's plan took steps to raise the amount required by the needy student.

It seemed that the ancient plaintive cry of "how can I pay?" was finally being heard and heeded.

Presently, a maximum of \$1800 (bursary-loan) can be obtained by a student in his Freshmen through Junior years: the graduating student or one who aspires to post-grad work, can subscribe for a total of \$2000 a year.

Uncle Daniel to the rescue

As we said before, the same standards are employed now as in the past. But the actual determining factor, that is why who gets how much, is as yet unknown. Unknown to the student, to the financial aid office of the various universities; and to all appearances, also unknown to the government employees who make the complicated calculations.

Some students received a loan with the promise of a large or small (depending on ????) "Free" bursary looming in the near future. These students had a terrible choice to make. If they refused the whole loan given, they could take what they needed and forfeit the gift bursary. The

By
**Mary Ann
Carlton**

amount of the bursary corresponds to the amount of the loan. In short, to get a gift, you have to take the whole loan.

Then there were the students who were granted a loan only (no gift). If the need was great, there was no choice but to borrow the money.

And of course there were those that got nothing.

The loans were taken out at a bank, at an interest rate of 5%. The government is merely guaranteeing a loan and taking over interest payments until the student has terminated his studies. It is the bank's responsibility to collect on these loans, not the government's. The chances of eluding the bank indefinitely are pretty slim. Unless, of course, you leave the country. — Even then...?

What does this all mean to Loyola?

In cash amounts the plan stands for a huge increase in grants to the individual attending this college.

Where 1965 saw the college reap a total of \$200,000, the figure this year jumped to \$735,000. On an average, this was an increase from \$400 to \$1000 per applicant. It sounds great... Doesn't it?

A bigger headache than they think

Well now you know how the new machine works, let's turn to some comments from the individuals involved.

"Honest, for the past three years I've been filling out those applications with the truth. I've applied for \$500 maximum and

luckily I've received it. This year was no different. So I filled out the same application with the same information for the fourth (and I hope last) time. The result — a \$300 loan, and no bursary. I was annoyed, but what can you do?"

What he can do is fill out an appeal form. This form explains exceptional financial conditions that the first one completely neglected... Understand???

"I didn't need all the money I got. In fact out of the \$1000 I got, the most I needed was about \$500."

According to Major Hale, vocational and guidance counsellor, "The emotional stress brought about by excessive worry over anything can have quite an effect on a responsible person. The problem of finances has definitely taken its toll on many otherwise capable, intelligent students. It is surprising how many emotional problems have financial worries as their basis."

Comments

To some students too much money could turn out to be a bigger headache than they think. More spending money, perhaps even a new car, might mean to some a difference between studying twenty hours a week, for lack of anything better to do, and ten, for lack of time. A few extra nights on the town might mean the difference between passing and failing. Exaggerating? Maybe...

For those who lied on their application forms, the chances of having to leave College for lack of money might be a lot greater now than they were in September. The government has every right to take action against these people. The loan application forms were signed "under oath by virtue of the Canada Evidence Act." National Union party leaders are looking into the seriousness and extent of the frauds and some action would seem to be likely.

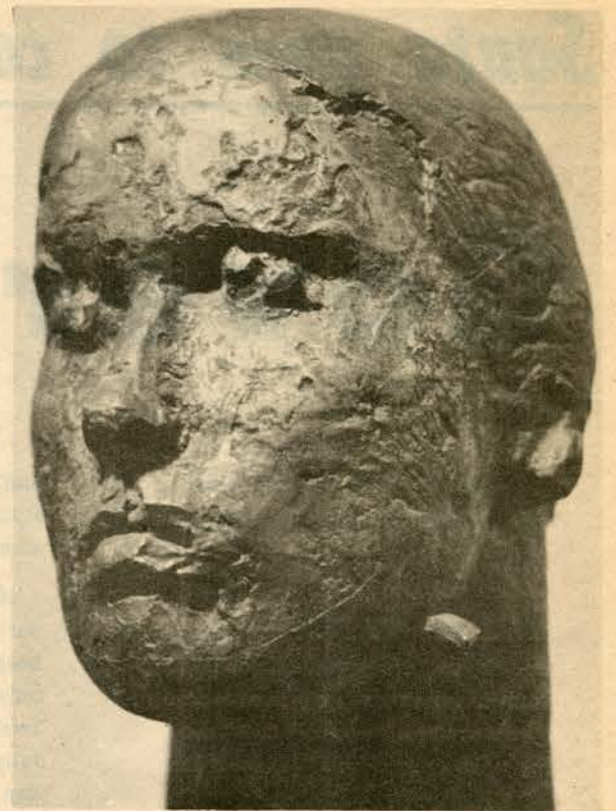
VERNISSAGE



Marty Rosengarten, Montreal sculptor, thirty-four year old Sir George grad, is exhibiting at Loyola's Bonsecours Centre 445 St. Paul East, until February 5. The show is worth the trip.

Rosengarten has done his work in Quebec. After three years on Mackay and on Philips Square he moved in '62 to Ways Mills in the Eastern Townships. There he converted the village creamery into a studio-foundry and continued his experimentation. Now, finally, he feels ready to exhibit — the first time in six years.

Another notable first involves the Centre itself. The east room was renovated recently and now affords a doubled exhibition area as well as a large fireplace.



Mr. Rosengarten's work is divided into three groups: wall plaques in relief, molded heads and torsos, and what can be termed "architectural schemes".

The wall plaques are mainly in aluminum. Featureless figures, without intense detail, they appear as sketches in sculpture. The material is worked simply, like thick oils daubed with a knife or spatula — and the results are impressionistic "visions" of people. They are the artist's quick glances, rounded and blurred by time, not yet focused into sharp clear ideas.



by
**Kathy Kasriel
and
Bob Czerny**

photos:
Ralph Bourassa

Bonsecours Sculpture



From their number and quality it is obvious that heads and torsos have been the artist's major field of concentration. Nevertheless, the torsos are not too interesting. Rosengarten employs a tortured Epstein-esque technique, but his efforts emerge as an exercise in method rather than in thought.

The heads are by far the best pieces in the exhibit. They are intensely personal reactions of the artist to his subjects. Each head carries with it two distinct impressions, one in each profile; but both become incorporated into one very faceful whole. This leaves many levels for the imagination to work on. One very successful interpretive head seems to be a man involved in intense torture and struggle to express himself: the head is studded with nails, the helmet-like skull is anchored to an industrial wheel of fate.

The architectural figures seem out of place. Combinations of iron rods, angle irons and other structural elements, they lack variety, movement, expression.



EVERYBODY WAS THERE: "Le Drug Hor" starcase-sculptor Gilles Vaillancourt, McGill chaplain Leonard Cohen, Loyola's Own Maroon and White, and Barry Wainwright, above, who will be exhibiting at the Centre next month with Michael Fortier.

Where oh where are our basketballers

says Glen Blouin

The second half of the winter season rolls in, and half the scoring punch of the basketball team rolls out. The Warriors ranks have been decimated by four, possibly five key players.

Three of these are American rookies who were lured to Loyola with promises on the part of the Athletic Department which were incapable of being fulfilled.

One of these imports has yet to make an appearance on campus since the Christmas vacation. Another squandered his first semester and now waits patiently for his mid-term

marks, knowing there is no hope whatsoever of his passing. The third seems to have surmounted this first scholastic hurdle, but apparently is no longer interested in representing the school on the court.

Of the final two, one chose to speak up for what he believed however, his method of doing so is subject to severe criticism. A mutual agreement was realized between him and the coach that he would play no more.

The fifth, although a crushing loss to the team, can not be relegated to the category of the above four. The only Canadian

in the group, he was ruled ineligible by the OSL league over academic technicalities.

So the Warriors are now minus five of their top players, who accounted for more than fifty per cent of their points in the first seven games. The task of providing winning basketball now rests squarely on the shoulders of those who are left — in particular, captain Terry O'Brien, veterans John Goettisheim and Andy Zajchowski, rookie Jim O'Brien — and the coach. With the material left, the latter's work is really cut out for him.



EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

Our representatives will be visiting the campus
17, 18 and 19 January

to interview graduating and post-graduate students in the following disciplines who are interested in a career in industry:

Regular Employment:

Chemistry and/or Physics
General Science
Statistics

Commerce
Mathematics

An interview appointment can be made at your Placement Office on campus where you may obtain position descriptions and information about the Company. If supplies of these are depleted, please fill in the coupon below and forward to us for immediate attention.

Summer Employment:

3rd year students in engineering who are receiving their diplomas in 1967 will be considered for summer employment. In addition, openings exist for students in Commerce or Business Administration, one year from graduation.

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Montreal, P. Q.

COUPON

Dear Sir:

Kindly forward immediately information on openings for 1967 graduates and a copy of your booklet "From University to Industry with Du Pont of Canada".

Name Faculty & Year

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Thinking of a Career?
Try us out for the summer!

QUALIFICATIONS:

- 1) You must be specializing in one of the following: Political Science, Public Administration, Sociology, Industrial Relations, Business Administration, Commerce, Economics, Statistics, Social Work, Psychology, Medical Social Work, History, Home Economics or Library Science.
- 2) You must be enrolled in an Honours program and entering the final year of this program in the fall of 1967, or continuing studies at the post-graduate level.

SALARIES:

\$350. - \$610. per month depending on academic qualifications and previous work experience. Most positions are in Ottawa, and return travel expenses in excess of \$30. will be paid.

APPLICATION FORMS:

Available at your Placement Office — Complete and return to the Civil Service Commission of Canada, Ottawa 4, not later than January 31, 1967.

URGENTLY NEEDED: A goalie for 2-A

"I'd give anything for a half decent goalie."—(Pierre Tanguay, General Manager)

"Our weakest spot is in the nets: Simard is useless; under fire he's a sieve."

(Joe Rae, Coach)

Please apply to Claude "Horseshoes" Simard, present goalie, Room 231—A.

Squamish made easy a continuing story

By Godot

A squamish team consists of 43 players: the left and right inside grouche, the left and right outside grouches, four deep brooders, four shallow brooders, five wicket men, three offensive nibblings, four quarter frummerts, one full frummit, two overblats, two underblats, nine back-up finks, two leapers and a dummy.

Each player is equipped with a long hooked stick known as a frullip. The frullip is used to halt opposing players at attempting to cross your goal line with the pritz (ball). The official pritz is 3½ inches in diameter and is made of untreated lbex hide stuffed with blue jay feathers.

Play begins with the Probate Judge flipping a new Spanish Peseta. If the Visiting Captain calls the toss correctly, the game is immediately cancelled.

If he fails to call it correctly then the home team captain is given his choice of either carrying the Pritz... or defending against it.

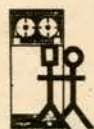
The game of squamish is played on a 5-sided field known as a flutney. The two teams line up at the opposite end of the flutney and play seven ogres of fifteen minutes each — unless it rains, in which case they play eight ogres.

The defending right outside grouch signifies that he is ready to hurl the pritz by shouting, "Mi Tio es infermo, pero la carretera es verde!" — a wise old Chilean proverb that means, "My uncle is sick, but the highway is green!"

The offensive team, upon receiving the pritz, has five snivels to advance to the enemy goal. If they do it on the ground, it's a Woomik and counts.

Judge spotting a misdeminor on field!!!

Now, for part two: ... the last statement read, "If they do it on the ground, it's a Woomik and counts 17 points."



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If they hit it across with their frullips, its a durmish which only counts 11 points. Only the offensive Nibblings and Overblats are allowed to score in the first 6 Ogres. Special rules, applicable only during the seventh ogre, turn the game into something akin to Buck Euchre. During this final Ogre (and eighth, if it rains), the four quarter frummerts are permitted to either kick or throw the pritz, and the nine finks are allowed to heckle the opposition by doing imitations of Barry Goldwater.

A typical seventh Ogre play is hereoutlined. Team "A" — trailing 516-209, is in the possession of the Pritz with fourth Snivel and half the Flutney to go. Suddenly, the left Underblat, going for the big one, sends two Shallow Brooders and the full Frummet downfield. Obviously, he is going to try for a Woomik when the opposition expects a Durmish. A daring play of this type invariably brings the crowd rising to its feet and heading for the exits.

A variety of penalties keep play from getting out of hand. Walling the Pritz, Frullip-gouging, icing on fifth Snivel, running with the mob and raunching are all minor infractions (sending the dummy home, interfering with Wicket Men, rushing the season, bowing to the inevitable and inability to face facts) are punishable by loss of half the Flutney, except when the yellow caution flag is out.

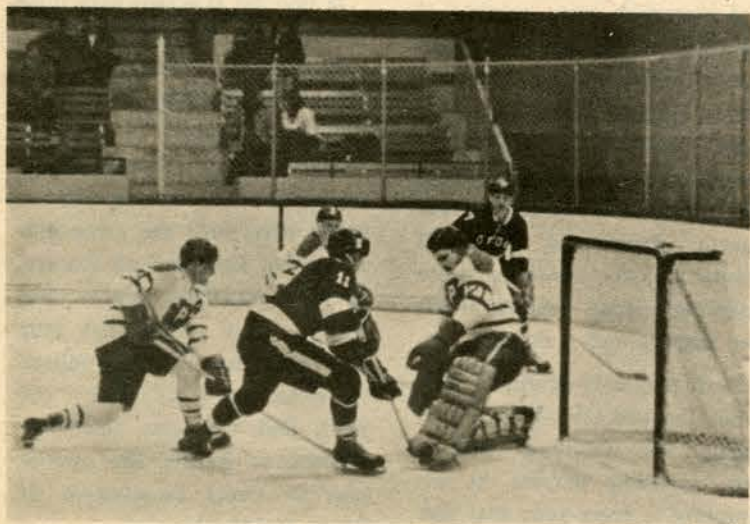
Volleyballers Wanted

Prospective varsity volleyballers are asked to attend a meeting today at 12:00 in order to register for try-outs. The meeting will be held in the lecture room of the Athletic complex. Those interested in playing but unable to attend are asked to leave their name and phone number at the office in the complex.

Information has been received that all positions are opened and the team will carry at least 12 players, so everyone trying out will have a good chance to wear maroon and white.

The team will be traveling this year, to Ottawa, Kingston, and Sherbrooke as well as playing against teams from the Montreal area. All uniforms, equipment and travelling expenses will be supplied, so here's your big chance.

A rotten day for the Irish



And it looked just like this



(Photos by Mike Rowan)



Wilding, Thomas, outstanding As Warriors rout St. Pats

By Ian MacDonald

The Irish, God bless their green little minds are said to be able to put fun into the lives of anyone that's feeling down.

Loyola's Warriors had every reason to feel down last week as they tried to work a disastrous exhibition tour and two losses in their own tournament out of their system. And then along came the jolly Irish from St. Pats and suddenly the whole world was smiling once more.

WARRIORS ROMP

Warriors literally demolished the Shamrocks last Friday. 900 delighted partisans looked as the Warriors pumped the opposition for eleven goals. Barry Martin ruined Brian Hughes bid to establish a new league record for shutouts when he beat the rangy sophomore at the 6:07 mark of the final period.

The win moved Loyola's record to eight wins and one loss in league play and left them well entrenched in second place behind Sir George. Georgians won twice on the weekend thumping Ottawa 11-1 and Carleton 7-2.

U de M NEXT

The Warriors have an exhibition date with the scrappy Carabins from Université de Montréal tonight at 8 pm in the Carabins' new rink at the end of Maplewood Avenue. The two teams will be out to settle an issue unresolved by the McGill Tournament when they tied 3-3.

As for the Shamrocks from St. Pats, they would have been better off mailing the two points to Loyola. They would have saved themselves two and a half hours of humiliation.

So dominant were the Warriors this night that they outshot the losers 67-15. Hughes could have watched the game

from the stands. On only three occasions was he called upon to make difficult stops.

THREE FOR THE FOX

Roger Wilding, newly appointed assistant captain exerted some swift leadership, scoring when the game was only 14 seconds old. And for the rest of the evening he lived up to his nickname of "the fox". The veteran leftwinger had a full bag of tricks. Wilding scored twice more before the evening was out; "Roger threw the goalie so many dekes," said rearguard Mike Lecour that I thought he was going to deke the boards after he scored his second goal. He was still shifting after the light was on.

Thomas Flies

But the Fox was not alone. Art Thomas played the greatest game of his life netting two goals and assisting on three more. Thomas, who has developed into what his coach calls a "good skater" in addition to his sharpshooting ability, could also have had two or three more goals.

Bob Jastremski, just up from the Braves made an impressive debut. He scored twice.

VELAN KEEPS PACE

And Ivan Velan kept pace with Bob Berry in the scoring race. The smooth centreman picked up five points on a goal and four assists. He now has 29 points in nine games, 11 lights and 18 helpers.

Dan Heffernan, Joe Rae, and Mike Lowe also scored singles.

Captain Bruce Kelly and Linemate Ricky Dawson, though only picking up one point a piece showed that they are rapidly approaching oldtime form. Kelly was the same hockey player that won the MVP last year. He made plays. He skated miles and he hit anyone he could see. Dawson was his old elusive self on the boards and the puck looked

like it was taped to his stick. Mike Cullen played a fine game on defence.

FORUM a POSSIBILITY

Meanwhile rumour is that when Al Grazys brings his Bishops Gaiters to town this weekend, the game will be played at the Forum Friday evening. If it comes off the game would part of a twin bill. Sir George would play Carleton in the other game. Confirmation or denial is expected tomorrow.

Warrior of the week



Roger Wilding

Roger Wilding, this week's choice for Warrior of the week has had hockey man Ian MacDonald waxing rhapsodical and searching his adjective bag ever since "the fox" elected to further his education last year.

Roger, the old man of the hockey Warriors at 24, played a starring role last year and was named the outstanding freshman athlete.

In Fridays game Roger potted three goals as he led the Warriors in a demolishing of St. Pats. Roger is a second year commerceman who will star for the Warriors for another two years before the end of a fine college hockey career.